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# el Don

Vol. LV no. 7

SANTA ANA COLLEGE

Let us permit nature to have her way. She understands her business better than we do.  
— Montaigne

October 24, 1980

Night-time people speak out

## Evening students desire improvement in services

by Vicki Rolls

Wanted by evening students: more security guards on campus, better counseling and an improved cafeteria.

When surveyed, many students at SAC suggested upgrading services on campus and adding security guards at night. The students were concerned with lighting, their safety and theft.

Robert Partridge, assistant dean-Evening Programs and Security, responded reassuringly. "SAC has a total of 15 security officers: six full-time and nine part-time. Of the 15, three are on campus during the evening and an additional five are on reserve for special needs."

Partridge says he understands the concern of each student and tries to have a balanced coverage of officers on campus.

SAC also has a 24-hour service, seven days a week. "We have walk-thrus every day for each building on campus," commented Partridge. "SAC has a very low crime rate for its location and has very high caliber officers."

"Any student is welcome to come in and speak freely regarding improvements and suggestions. The conversation will be handled professionally and kept confidential," Partridge added.

The counseling service and the availability of information regarding counseling services also concerns students at night. "I can never get an appointment which meets with my class schedule," complained one evening student.

David Guzman, dean of Counseling and Guidance, replied, "Publicity of the counseling service is a problem and a brochure is in pending which will give students information on specialized counselors, their names and when they are available. The booklet will be ready for Spring, 1981."

"We will be having classroom discussions with students concerning their career goals and giving college information on important subjects," added Guzman.

SAC also is providing a new evening counselor, Caroline Baca-Frye, who began this month. She is bilingual and is available to students Monday thru Thursday on a variable schedule that lasts until 9 p.m. There is also a weekend college counselor available on Fridays from 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon.

Guzman also said, "There is 150 years of experience and credibility in counseling and guidance and in the near future we will seek more

promotional information for students."

Many of those who come to SAC by night would like to see an improvement in the snack bar. Since most night students are full-time workers, they don't have time to cook meals before coming to class.

A data processing major, LouAnn Pieron, said, "The campus should have not one but two cafeterias built for each side of the campus and they should definitely be closed-in areas with lots of seating."

The night students did clarify their statements by saying that the snack bar wasn't bad at all in quality, yet it wasn't what they could call their "ultimate meal."

Ronald Sabo, director of Auxiliary Services, commented by saying, "The approximate date of completion of the new cafeteria is September, 1981." The new building will provide a larger snack-bar cafeteria combination that will also include other student services.

Among other desires expressed by evening students were longer hours for the Administration building, Don Bookstore, the snack bar and the library; a wider selection of classes; and special events such as the day-time BBQ's.



**SAC BY NIGHT** -- Evening students are dissatisfied with the college only providing them with the snack bar and catering truck for eating facilities. The school is building a student center to help alleviate that problem.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

## Seven freshmen elected to ASB senate for full terms

by Mike Kroll

The turnout for the freshman senate election last week was more than double that for the voting held at the same time last year.

ASB President Mario Diaz attributed this increase in student participation to the interest shown by incoming freshmen this semester at SAC. Only 62 voted last fall, while 163 cast ballots this time.

"Last year," said Diaz, "there was a total lack of interest in student government. This year we've seen a complete turnaround. Instead of (the attitude being) 'Let's just go to college' it's 'Let's get involved with college!'"

There was a total of 13 freshmen elected to the senate, seven for two-semester terms and six for one-semester terms. The candidates that won full-year appointments are: Linda Pepper, Miriam Olivos, Pat Lavey, Jim Morley, Jeff Schwickerath, Linn Tran and Mark Hawkins.

The one-semester senators are: Kurt Schauppner, Vivian Gardner, Vincent Wong, Victor Hight, Marie Novello and Lori Krawitz.

The first student senate meeting since the election of the new representatives was held Monday. The new senators were introduced to their roles in student government and given an

opportunity to sign up for various committees.

Most of the members of the senate ran for their positions because of an interest in student affairs. Pat Lavey, one of the newly appointed officials, said that when he came to SAC, he "had a feeling of 'academic blitz,'" meaning that attending classes was all there was to college life. Lavey says that his primary goal now is "to cooperate with other senators and to raise student participation in general."

Kurt Schauppner, another newcomer, said, "I wanted to get involved. I've always been a good troublemaker so I thought I'd cause a little. If someone has an idea, I'll listen to them and try to do what the students want."

Jeff Schwickerath didn't only have increasing student involvement in mind when he decided to run for office. "I'm trying to start a Frisbee Club. I wanted to have representation for the club in the senate," Schwickerath also said that he was interested in having a voice in student affairs.

Diaz is very optimistic about the new crop of members in the senate. "We have a strong senate. I haven't met all of the new senators yet, but the ones I've met, I've felt good about."

Whatever reason they might have had for running, one thing became apparent to the new senators early in Monday's meeting -- they will be kept busy.



**SMILING SENATORS** -- Freshmen elected to the ASB senate are (front row, l to r) Pat Lavey, Vincent Wong, Kurt Schauppner, Jim Morley, Jeff Schwickerath, (back row, l to r) Linda Pepper, Linn

Tran, Vivian Gardner, Miriam Olivos, (not pictured) Victor Hight, Marie Novello, Mark Hawkins and Lori Krawitz.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)



## Candidates Day at SAC

Phillip Anthony (speaking), supervisor for the 1st district, Roger Stanton, Anthony's opponent, and representatives for Presidential candidates Jimmy Carter (Democrat), Ronald Reagan (Republican), John Anderson (Independent) and Ed Clark (Libertarian) came to the college for Candidates Day to speak during the Administration's Cream Social last Wednesday.

(photo by Gregg Griswold)



## Placement Office steers students on right job road

by Ken Lamb

While unemployment across the nation has reached 7.5 percent during the current recessionary period, the rate wavers around 4.5 percent in Orange County.

The relatively low unemployment level in Orange County is reflected at SAC's Job Placement Office. For example, though the number of job requests from employers last month was down 175 from the previous year, which is indicative of the recession, there were 500 job openings during the month of September, 1980.

This amount is substantial when compared to three years ago when SAC's Placement Office averaged only 200 available positions per month.

"There's a position out there for everyone who wants to work in the community," stated Joe Dias, Job Placement director. "It's a matter of finding it."

Dias, in his eighth year as the Job Placement officer, cites the function of his office as "to assist currently enrolled students and alumni in obtaining part-time and full-time work in the community or on campus."

To accomplish this, the on-campus employment service solicits employers in the surrounding communities for job openings. The available positions are posted on a bulletin board in the Administration Building, where the placement office is located.

Also, on-campus interviews are sponsored by Job Placement. "I think it (on-campus interviewing) has been very successful," remarked Dias. His goal is to have ongoing interviews similar to what most four-year schools offer.

According to Dias, feedback from the employers has generally been positive. "Overall, we have a good reputation; mainly because we send people to them. We do our best to get at least one person from SAC to an interview," claimed Dias.

Some negative input from employers concerns the interviewing skills of the students. "Companies have said that students don't know how to interview," Dias said. "Everyone needs to work on interviewing skills." The placement officer expressed a need for SAC to offer a mini-course that specifically deals with interviewing techniques.

A representative from Chief Auto Parts will be conducting interviews on Oct. 29. Applications are available in the placement office, where appointments are currently being scheduled.

## U.N. celebrates today; began 35 years ago

## Role explained by chapter president

by Lisa Redfield

In two weeks, the American hostages will have been held by Iran for a year.

The United Nations has not been able to do anything about releasing the captives, but did send Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to talk with the Iranian students and their Islamic government.

David Hartman, SAC political science instructor and advisor for the World Affairs Club at SAC, would like to set up a model U.N. on campus and discuss world issues that would make students aware of what the United Nations does.

The United Nations, headquartered in New York, celebrates its 35th birthday today with the theme "An Appraisal of Its Achievements -- Right and Wrong."

According to John Osborn, president of the Orange County Chapter of the United Nations Association of the USA, the biggest obstacle to taking action is the veto. "The Security Council (made up of 15 nations) is the only body having power to enforce economic sanctions to encourage a nation to change its policy. They tried to do it with Iran, but it did not work."

"I'm not sure it would ever work there because they are a nation which took the unprecedented action of taking over an embassy and the government endorsed that action. It's hard to know how to deal with Khomeini."

"In any case, the Soviet Union vetoed the resolutions to intervene in the hostage situation saying that it is not a threat to world peace, but a bilateral action between the U.S.

and Iran."

Osborn pointed out later that the U.N. never condemned the United States for its raid on Iran when they tried to rescue the hostages.

The United Nations is looked upon as the peace-keeping force in the world by many people and Osborn while admitting he does not agree with everything the U.N. does, says "It works in the world's interest -- in our interest and it does sometimes work like in 1971 in Lebanon when the Middle East almost blew up."

Some of the work accomplished by the U.N. includes sending out a quarter-million peace-keeping missionaries to hold a lid on troublesome situations; economic projects for the Humanitarian Commission such as the resettlement and reprocessing of the Cubans; the World Health Organization (WHO) which has completed a 10-year program eradicating smallpox; UNICEF, which aids children throughout the world; standardization of airport procedures and other such activities.

The United Nations has been severely criticized by people in the United States because it contributes more money than any other nation. The U.S. gives the U.N. about 25 percent of its budget.

"Most of the complaints by people are based on the fact the U.N. is slow moving and bureaucratic, but that can be said of any government," Osborn stated. He concluded saying most people surveyed indicated that they wanted more participation by the U.S. in the United Nations.

## Klip it, keep it

October 24, 25, 31 "Look Homeward Angel" (Phillips Hall 8 pm)	November 1 Channel Island Tour (Bus departs from Phillips Hall at 6:30 am)
October 25 An Introduction to Appraisal Review (D-101 9 am - 4 pm) Sources and Resources (Faculty Study 9:30 am - Noon)	"The Plan of Action" (Faculty Study 9:30 am - noon) Chess-Minature Chess Games (Cafeteria Mobile 11:45 am - 5 pm)
October 28 "If You Don't Know Where You're Going, You'll Probably End Up Somewhere Else" (D-113 12:30 - 2:30 pm) Homecoming Queen Candidates Meeting (R-115 12:30 pm)	November 3 Hollywood Movie Shooting Tour (Bus departs from Phillips Hall at 9 am)
October 29 "Pulling Your Own Strings" (Faculty Study 12:30 - 2:30 pm) "It's Your Choice: How To's of Decision-Making Skills" (Faculty Study 5:30 - 7 pm)	November 4 "Stress Reduction" (D-213 12:30 - 2:30 pm) "Meeting That Special Person" (Faculty Study 7:30 - 10:30 pm) "Black Holes" (Tessmann Planetarium 7:30 pm)
October 31 ICC "Halloween Spooktacular" (Campus Mall 10 am - 2 pm)	November 5 "How To's of Interviewing" (Faculty Study 12:30 - 2:30 pm) "Passages: Transitions in Life" (Faculty Study 5:30 - 7 pm) "Evita" (Bus departs from Phillips Hall at 6 pm)
	November 7 Family Enrichment Renewal (Faculty Study 7 - 10 pm)

## Keep Judge Orozco Working For Us



AT WORK IN OUR COMMUNITY

- TOUGH ON CRIME
- WANTS SAFE STREETS

— Endorsed by —

Sheriff Brad Gates  
Marshall Don Rhea  
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## YOU BE THE JUDGE!

Endorsed by Orange County:	JUDGE OROZCO	YES	NO	OPPONENT	YES	NO
Deputy District Attorneys Association	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sheriff Brad Gates	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Public Defenders Office	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Committee for High Judicial Standards	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bar Association	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Los Angeles Times	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
National Women's Political Caucus	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Local City Councilmen	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Local Business Persons	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Organized Labor, AFL-CIO, COPE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Experienced Judge since 1976 with a proven record for being tough on criminals.  
Educator, Cal-State Fullerton since 1976.  
Educator, Judges College, Berkeley, California.  
Family man, married 29 years.  
Served on State Bar Disciplinary Committee prosecuting citizens' complaints against attorneys.  
Veteran, World War II, Korean Conflict.

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— Los Angeles Times

**Richard E. Orozco**  
JUDGE, MUNICIPAL COURT



Judicial Endorsements

CENTRAL ORANGE COUNTY  
OFFICE No. 5

COMMITTEE TO RETAIN JUDGE OROZCO  
ORANGE, CALIFORNIA 92668

Competent incumbents who have proven records of working hard and dispensing justice fairly should be returned to office. We think that judges such as Richard Orozco, among others, fit into that category.

## News briefs

## el Don wins All-American

el Don has won the All-American rating given by the National Scholastic Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press for the 14th time in the last 15 semesters.

According to Judge Michael Sessler, "el Don continues to be a leader in scholastic journalism -- you're one of those staffs that so many could learn from."

By winning the award, el Don ranks among the top 10 percent of the school newspapers in the country. James Radcliffe was executive editor for the spring semester that was saluted.

## Chili sale set

The ceramics classes, also known as the Malevolent Mudders, will hold their annual chili bake Friday, Oct. 31, beginning at 11:30 a.m. in front of the Humanities Building.

All ceramics students and instructors will contribute a handmade bowl which will be filled with Buzzy's Famous Fire House Chili. Those buying the chili may keep the pot for a cost of \$2.50. All proceeds go to the art fund.

## Unit to be opened

The first testing and training unit for firefighters in Orange County will celebrate its official opening with a ribbon cutting ceremony Thursday, Oct. 30 at 10 a.m. in the Buena Park Fire Headquarters, 8081 Western Avenue.

Rancho Santiago Community College District (RSCCD) sponsored the unit which will travel throughout the county to various fire departments to test firefighters for physical fitness. An exercise training program will be set up to work on any problem areas discovered among the firefighters.

William Ogden, director of the district's Fire Science Program, and Donna Farmer, dean of Applied Arts and Sciences, will officiate at the ceremony.

## el Don vs administration

The el Don staff takes on the Administration today in a softball game. The undefeated "Misprints" meet the "rookie" administrators at noon on the softball field behind 'B' building.

An intramural league is being formed and anyone wishing to organize a team should contact Don McCain's office (Community Services) at ext. 488.



## Prop. 6 would reduce jury size, save money

Proposition 6 is a ballot measure that would authorize the State Legislature to mandate juries of eight instead of 12 in civil cases involving sums of \$15,000 or less. A three-fourths majority -- six of eight -- would still be necessary to reach a verdict.

The arguments in favor of Proposition 6 appear more compelling than those against it.

Opponents contend that smaller juries would be less representative of the community and less effective in deliberation.

As it stands now, no jury is truly representative of its community's population. The people who serve on juries are those who can't get out of it.

Doctors, lawyers and teachers rarely if ever serve on juries, for the demands placed upon them by their professions tend to make it impossible for them to set aside the time jury duty requires.

In fact, just about anyone not desirous of jury duty can think of some reason or other to be excluded. Juries will be truly representative only when service is mandatory and exclusion is not so easily obtained.

Prop. 6 opponents also claim that smaller juries would be less effective in deliberation, as there would be fewer members to recall important evidence and that there would be a greater likelihood of one strong personality dominating the other jurors.

Transcripts of court proceedings are readily available to refresh memories, and the person who is able to dominate a jury consisting of eight members would very likely be able to do so with the traditional 12-person jury.

The number 12 for jury size is merely a tradition, albeit one that goes back perhaps as much as 500 years. It is not a magic number. There is nothing to suggest that a dozen people will be fairer or more thoughtful than a group of eight.

Smaller juries -- less than 12 members -- are already permitted in 38 states and are used in most U.S. District courts.

Passage of Proposition 6 would mean that less time would be needed for jury selection, thus shortening actual trial time and lessening the backlog of cases pending.

Although jurors are paid only a nominal sum for their service, reducing jury size would mean at least some kind of savings for both litigants and the courts.

Finally, this is not a constitutional amendment. The legislature is empowered to abolish the smaller jury size should evidence indicate a need to do so. **el Don** urges a "Yes" vote on Proposition 6. **el Don**

### From the Lion's Den

## Playing 'the game' and paying the price

by Pete Maddox

Shakespeare said, "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players..."

Well, Shakespeare would have been proud of that statement had he attended the Second Annual Southern California Journalism Workshop Oct. 18, at Cal State Fullerton. The first session was titled, "Deciphering Cops and Courts." Terry Giles, a prominent Orange County defense attorney, spoke to the press about dealing with his profession. Robert Acosta, community affairs officer for the Santa Ana Police Department, talked about working with the police.

While I expected the attitude put forth by Acosta (reporters who are too critical of the police don't get any information), I was really surprised by the attorney. It wasn't so much what he said as it was hearing it said so blatantly.

Giles talked about how he has to manipulate the press in order to sway public opinion in some heavily publicized cases. He won't allow his clients to talk to the press unless he feels it will work in his favor. That's understandable. But, when he spoke about the game that is played in the courtroom, it was sickeningly apparent exactly what Shakespeare meant.

Giles said most court cases of any magnitude become a battle of egos between the defense and the prosecution. And he pointed out that the only time you'll hear any reference to the word "truth" is



when a witness is sworn in. "After that," he said, "all they're interested in is the evidence, which is anything someone will testify to."

He openly admitted that if you play the game right, you will win. And if you don't play it right, you'll lose. This is in spite of guilt or innocence most of the time. Giles even told of one time when a prosecutor knew a person was not guilty but prosecuted him anyway because he had to do his job.

Most of us already realize that the courtroom is operated in this manner; we just don't think about it. Well, I cannot help thinking about it right now. And it scares the hell out of me when I think about how my life can be played with by others in a court of law. Especially when I remember Giles' remark, "You won't find justice in the courtroom."

Though we have the best system in the world, we do not necessarily have the system as it was meant to be. And that is the fault of everyone. Oftentimes, we would rather sit back and not "get involved" because we're too busy. That's when things take the direction our courts have taken. We all know about these things and some of us will find out firsthand some day.

Perhaps it would be a good idea if more of us got involved now instead of when we need the type of system we don't have. Unless, of course, we enjoy playing the game.

## Letters

### Mabbutt rebutted

This is a response to Fred Mabbutt's article on "Presidential caliber declining: top men no longer attracted." (Faculty forum, October 3).

The article title suggests that presidential leadership qualities can be computerized and we can have printed reports of the values or standards we need to measure presidential caliber. Because this is impossible, Mabbutt's article should have been entitled, "Evaluating Presidents through Value Judgments."



Mabbutt states: "American politics is enough to challenge Darwin's theory of evolution. We began with a Jefferson and Adams and have come to a Reagan or Carter. ...this year's election song should be 'Send In the Clowns.' How can we come from 'the brilliance of Jefferson and Adams' to a Georgia farmer 'who vacillates at our political tiller?'"

Of course, Thomas Jefferson carved an impressive niche for himself in American history. But, as today, the contemporaries of Jefferson asked, "what will it take to attract top caliber talent to politics?"

After all, Jefferson was also a farmer, but contrary to Carter, Jefferson managed his farm through slave labor. And in presidential politics Jefferson suffered many of Carter's criticisms. One of our nation's great founding fathers, Alexander Hamilton, deplored Jefferson's "ineradicable duplicity" -- seeming to say one thing while meaning another. Samuel Chase, a signer of Jefferson's Declaration of Independence and a Justice of the Supreme Court predicted that under Jefferson "our republic will sink into a mobocracy, the worst of all possible governments."

Jefferson angered the defense-minded during his presidency by reducing the army size by 40 percent, from 4000 to 2,500 men; and by dismantling about two-thirds of a respectable navy. And it was Jefferson who founded the "Virginia Dynasty" of presidents which lasted for almost a third of a century. Andrew Jackson (who had regarded Jefferson as a menace) broke the dynastic pattern by winning the Presidency in 1828.\*

There is no disagreement with Mabbutt that "our political leaders represent a fair reflection of the intellect, the ethics, and the morals of the people -- no more, no less." Unfortunately his statement does not include the "aspirations of the people" for here is the answer for his last paragraph, "If America is to have leaders, it will have to agree upon goals."

As a nation of free people we can never expect agreement on goals, but we should expect to increase our understanding of our aspirations. I believe that President Carter is far more realistic here than his opponents realize.

\*Historical source: Samuel Eliot Morison, *The Oxford History of the American People*. Oxford University Press, 1965.

-David N. Hartman, Instructor  
Department of Political Science

### Classified Employees

Thanks, el Don!

Last week I submitted a letter of inquiry as to the CSEA decision making body (who, where, when, etc.).

Early Friday morning, the Publications Center was the recipient of a notice of a CSEA meeting to be held on Oct. 21, at 6:15 AM! Friday afternoon, the president of CSEA phoned to speak with me, and being unable to reach me, came into the office Saturday morning. Again, unfortunately, I was not here yet. I truly would have liked to meet the person and ask other questions.

For instance, why only a 6:15 AM meeting? I know this is for the maintenance people's convenience, (I understand the president is in maintenance) but there are a few of us that find that time impossible. Why not also a time convenient for those of us who work the daytime hours? Isn't CSEA interested in getting all the opinions possible? Don't our interests also have a "voting" right?

I have also met the Treasurer, who informed us that usually there are four members at the meetings which are held monthly. Aren't the officers of CSEA just a little bit concerned when only so few show up at their meetings? Do they question the publicity potential of who are and who aren't receiving the bulletins? Or, could this be on purpose, less people, less controversy?

One thing I am positive of, a letter to the **el Don** will certainly get you response! Keep up the good work, staff, you can be proud of the results your paper affords all on our campus!

-Karen Doble  
Publications

### SAC Police

After my evening class on Oct. 8, 1980, I arrived at my car and noticed my parking permit sticker missing. The following day I contacted the administration who sent me to our campus police.

The campus police issued me a temporary sticker, which was very nice of them. The temporary sticker does expire on Oct. 17, 1980 though. They then told me if my first sticker doesn't "show up" by then, then I have to pay \$4 to be allowed to park on campus.

When I questioned this \$4 fee, I was assured by one and all that if after paying this additional fee, \$3.50 of the \$4 fee would be cheerfully refunded, only if my first sticker was found.

Of course, my next question was "why only \$3.50?" the 50 cents was for the cost of the second sticker. Okay, that makes sense. My next question was "What is the \$3.50 for?" "For parking," was the cheery answer.

### to the Editor

I've already paid \$3.50 for parking, why must I pay it twice? The administration tells me they have no control over police policy, and campus police tell me it's their "no-exception" policy.

All of a sudden, I have this funny feeling that our campus police are robbing me. I don't like paying \$3.50 (\$4) to be allowed to park on campus. Being charged twice in unbearable.

Now I wonder what the campus police do while we students are in class. I know there were no campus police standing behind my car when my parking sticker decided to leave, or was there???

How many other students have had to pay twice for parking? I know of only one and I don't like it. I also think something should be done to abolish this unfair police policy.

Where does one find help which could change police policy???

David Daniel Ribis

### Cathedral

I just can't let Kirby Blilie's commentary (**el Don**, Oct. 10) on that glass house in Garden Grove go by without a little comment.

Perhaps it is nobody's business how Rev. Schuller's money should be spent; perhaps we have no business telling him to feed the poor with it. The money would, Blilie says, "give 6,000 people a grand total of \$250 a month for ... one year. How deplorable and laughable these figures are." I agree wholeheartedly, \$250 a month IS "laughable." But stick your head outside the cathedral door, Blilie, and inside the nearest Social Security office, for example.

Here, in the richest land outside of Saudi Arabia, our old collect less than that a month in many cases. Stick your head in a supermarket and watch the old people buy dog and cat food. Ask them if they own a pet. They wouldn't laugh at \$250 a month.

Blilie paints a picture of poor people coming into the cathedral, and, inspired by its loveliness and grandeur, realizing "they too can conquer the impossible." A lofty sentiment. Will gazing at the sky through \$18 million worth of glass ease their hunger pangs? That would indeed be a miracle of which we could all be proud.

Apart from these observations, how can Blilie attempt to present a good case by backing it up with quotes from Adolf Hitler? How can anyone who believes in any God use such a source?

Perhaps I shouldn't speak since I am a Catholic, and my own church has been in the monument and symbol business for centuries. But I do not live, or worship, in a glass house and those in glass houses should be careful of their words and actions, lest we suspect that not only their walls are transparent.

Sincerely,  
Helen A. Phung

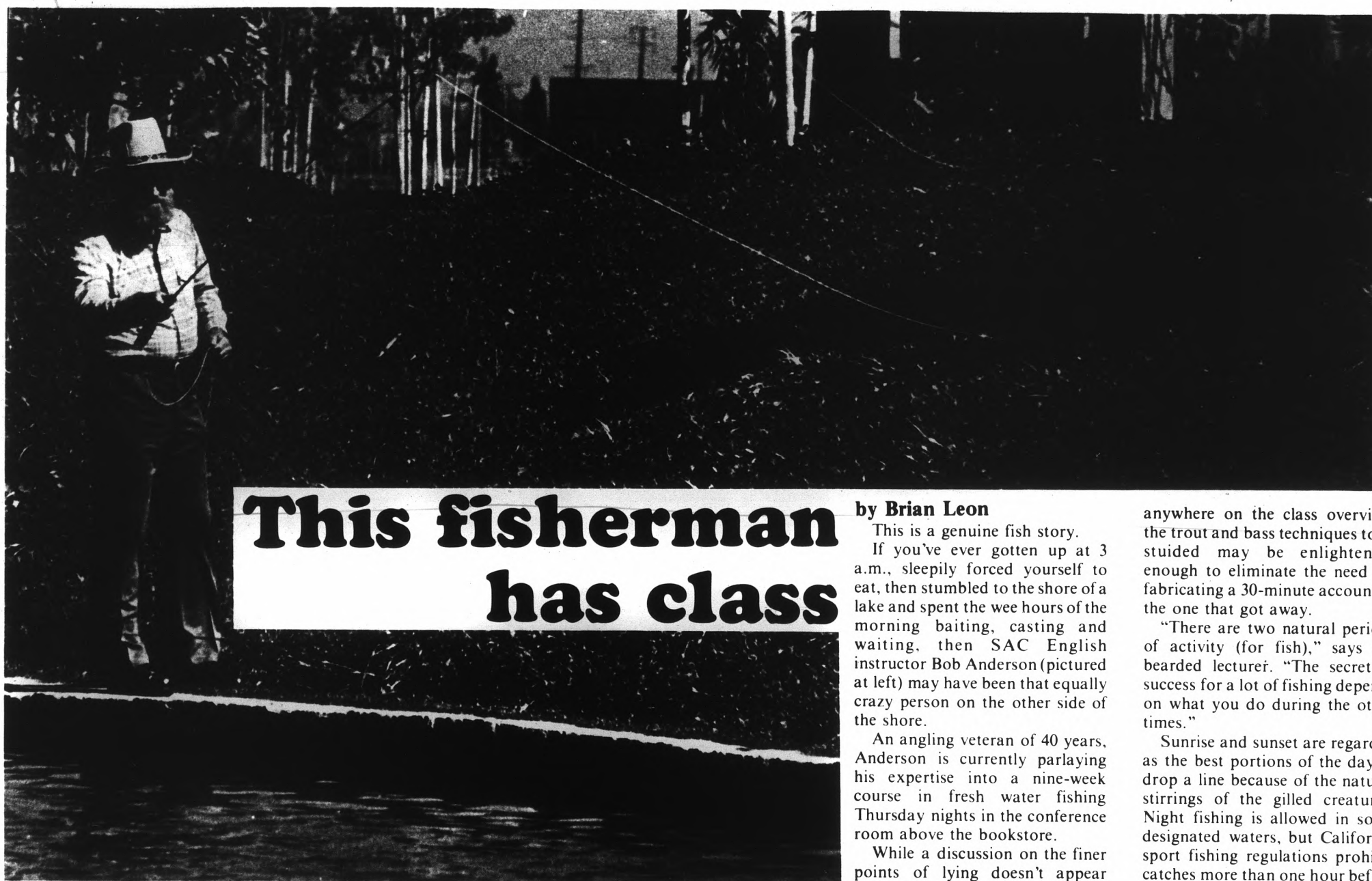
## el Don

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## This fisherman has class

by Brian Leon

This is a genuine fish story.

If you've ever gotten up at 3 a.m., sleepily forced yourself to eat, then stumbled to the shore of a lake and spent the wee hours of the morning baiting, casting and waiting, then SAC English instructor Bob Anderson (pictured at left) may have been that equally crazy person on the other side of the shore.

An angling veteran of 40 years, Anderson is currently parlaying his expertise into a nine-week course in fresh water fishing Thursday nights in the conference room above the bookstore.

While a discussion on the finer points of lying doesn't appear

anywhere on the class overview, the trout and bass techniques to be stuided may be enlightening enough to eliminate the need for fabricating a 30-minute account of the one that got away.

"There are two natural periods of activity (for fish)," says the bearded lecturer. "The secret of success for a lot of fishing depends on what you do during the other times."

Sunrise and sunset are regarded as the best portions of the day to drop a line because of the natural stirrings of the gilled creatures. Night fishing is allowed in some designated waters, but California sport fishing regulations prohibit catches more than one hour before daylight and one hour after dark, making the early schlep of the fishermen necessary in most areas.

Unless these cold-blooded animals are feeling particularly warm-hearted and decide to leap into your boat, chances are you'll hang around, waiting for the sun to dip and your luck to change. Anderson's pointers could prove more valuable than two six-packs of beer.

Trout is the main quarry of the gang of 22 fisherpersons as they intently listen to the teacher explain and demonstrate baits and baiting. Bright pink salmon eggs are passed around in jars for closer observation and the discussion continues on the effectiveness of nightcrawlers (worms), cheese, marshmallows and corn in the search for the elusive browns and rainbows.

Injecting worms with air, causing them to float, is not an abusing practice in the deceptive world of angling. Hiding the hook is a must and multi-colored lures in insect disguises add to the effectiveness of a rig. The curiosity and confusion factors lean toward your advantage. "Who knows what a trout thinks a marshmallow is," quips the smiling instructor.

A \$20 fee is charged for the course and anyone is invited to register. A Tuesday night class in fly tying and casting began Oct. 7, but is still open to all and requires a \$15 payment.

Ralph White is enrolled in both studies and admits he wasn't sure of the tying offering taught by Fullerton College's Ray Johnson.

"I like it. It's only the second week and already he has us tying our own flies," says White, who has been fishing for a year and a half. Johnson, an adaptive physical education instructor, plans two field trips for his group to the west fork of the San Gabriel River during November.

No similar excursions are in the making for Anderson's crew, because of its size. The 27-year SAC teacher does plan to announce when and where he'll be back in nature's classroom, encouraging others to meet him there.

A 12-year angler, Penny Chapel, doesn't get the chance to fish much anymore, but she hopes that what she learns might encourage her to seek new highs. Greater than even a personal best three-pound catfish, because she knows all about the ones that got away.



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THESE SACsters' are 'right at home' with this fall's college look

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## SAC falls for preppie look

by Sandy Williams

With the fall semester in full swing, the SAC set is getting that "back to school" look again as this year's fall fashions are showing the preppie look.

This "back to the book" look includes such interesting subjects as plaid skirts, button-down collar blouses with bow ties and argyles with oxfords.

Sweaters top this season's list as perfect partners for any of the basic bottoms: bluejeans, corduroys and tweeds.

The wool can be pulled over almost anything from a button-down collar shirt to a peter-pan collared blouse with grosgrain ribbon tied in a bow.

Or, the sweater can compliment the outfit by being tied around the shoulders for that true college look.

You can pull anything over from a cowlneck to a turtleneck or crewneck to a V-neck tennis sweater. And yet other members of the sweater set are in-vesting in vests of argyle to bulky knit.

Nancy Zachary, manager of Clothestime fashions in Honer Plaza, calls it a more "comfortable look."

"Clothes are a lot more cozy and casual looking," Zachary remarked.

According to Zachary wool skirts, solid and plaids are a big look this year.

"Skirt and dress lengths are being shown much shorter," she remarked.

"A lot of texture is being shown for fall," stated Zachary. "They're wearing many

different fabrics, corduroy, tweeds, quilted, clipped chenille and velour," she added.

"And, colors being shown this year range from cranberry to forest green."

"A great deal of our customers are college students and have to watch their budget," claims Zachary.

"We can allow our prices to be cheaper because of volume buying," she explained.

It's a flat fact when it comes to shoes -- Oxfords tassled or tied as well as topsiders are a popular facet this year.

On campus as well as on the range, boots are a big look, and the ankle strapped shoes are also a popular pair.

SAC student, Barbara Bintinger likes the fact that fashions are so diverse this year and almost anything is acceptable. "A person can be much more original," she commented.

Hairstyles, too, are unlimited for 1980.

"They are showing so many different styles it depends more on the individual this year than ever," stated Joyleen Young, a stylist for California Hair in Santa Ana.

"Basically short, long, curly and straight hair are all in," Young said.

"Hairstyles are much more feminine because of the fashions being shown," remarked Young.

Ornaments, braids and proportioning hair to the side of one's head are among the popular practices for hair this autumn.

It's relatively easy to score an "A" in fashion this fall, you just have to do your homework.



TOPSIDERS take off to class



THE basic 'back to the book' look



TOES go undercover in these ankle-strapped wedgies

Photos by

Mike Schwartz

Santa Ana College Library





### 'Homeward' bound

Eugene Gant (played by Christopher Logan, left) gets parently advice from his father (Tom Adams) about having an older girlfriend in a key scene from SAC's production of "Look Homeward, Angel." The Pulitzer Prize-winning adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's classic novel is being presented this weekend and next in Phillips Hall under the direction of Thomas Brucks.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

## 'Angel' comes together in final stages

by Kitty Pavlish

Anyone who knows the theatre will verify the importance of the audience's role in the production of a play, whether it be a professional Broadway smash or a community college presentation.

Yet even without the benefits of the spontaneous hoots, howls and catcalls, which initially arise during a performance, the SAC Theatre Department delivered a commendable rendition of the classic *Look Homeward, Angel* at its first dress rehearsal last Tuesday.

It did, however, take about a

scene's worth before the actors grew accustomed to the lack of audience feedback and embedded themselves fully in their roles.

Since the action of the drama, written by Ketti Frings and based on the autobiographical novel by Thomas Wolfe, does tend to focus on the last third for its impact though, this lack of purpose in the beginning is, at least, forgivable.

One actor who did manage to capture worthy notice from the very moment of his first few utterances was theatre major Michael Miller, cast as Ben Gant, the protagonist's older and supposedly wiser brother.

Miller's portrayal of the embittered Ben in his boarding-house home, which he dared never to leave, trapped by a mother he had not the courage to shun, is supremely convincing and realistic.

Wolfe's writings have often been accused of being overly autobiographical in nature, and this could certainly be said of his first major work, *Look Homeward, Angel*.

One does wonder, however, which of the characters portrays the author's life.

Do we find Wolfe in the role of Ben Gant, the amused, but cynical writer? Or is he not-too-deeply disguised in the mind of Eugene Gant, the protagonist, the protean youth attempting to grow up and

sever the smothering strings of his selfish, lonely mother -- played rather professionally. I might add, by ex-theatre major Mary Steinbach.

Wolfe's personality is ingrained in many other aspects of the play as well, such as the flowery, sometimes overdramatized monologues of Eugene as he lays bare his soul and his dreams to the world.

Whether, in this production, this is the fault of Wolfe and his obsession with almost poetic-style prose, or the excitement on the part of Christopher Logan, as Eugene, is, however, questionable. First night jitters will do that sometimes though, I suppose.

Nevertheless, as the last scenes

unfold and the intensity increases, this overplaying does become less transparent and more befitting to the mood as blow after emotional blow strikes home with the young Gene.

By this time, the other players have embellished themselves with their characters, and the drama shines forth a new light, one of depth, perception and undeniable impact as it gleams toward its denouement.

Come actual showtime, this angel, with little clipping of the few rough edges, should have a fairly smooth ascension into the hearts of its viewers. The play, directed by Tom Brucks, will be presented tonight, Saturday and Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall.



HE'S GOT RHYTHM -- Willie Bobo, who inaugurated the Sunday evening jazz series at the

Foxhunter last month, returned to entertain a packed house Oct. 19 with his brand of frenetic Latin jazz.

(photo by Pete Maddox)

## Wildman Willie Bobo shakes up a storm at Foxhunter

### INTER-OFFICE MEMO

TO: Alice Casbara  
FROM: Tom Cooper  
SUBJECT: Willie Bobo

Well, I'm glad I got to go see Willie Bobo, Alice. All I need now is someone to write the review about this indescribable Latin wildman. In case you didn't know, Bobo sings and plays the timbales, which look like a set of snare drums, but have a much deeper, richer tone to them.

He has eight people backing him: percussionist-congo player Victor Pantoja; keyboardist David Iwataki; bass player Brian Baite; drummer Jerry Davis; guitarist Mike Sunjka; saxophonist/flutist Jim Coile -- this guy was really hot -- trumpeter Tony Horowitz; and trombone player Thurman Green.

So what you had was these nine guys all jammed in -- and jamming on -- this tiny stage at the Foxhunter on

MacArthur Boulevard in Irvine.

That night spot started a Sunday evening jazz series a few weeks back. Willie Bobo premiered it and returned to do another concert last Sunday.

He did everything from George Gershwin's "Summertime" to Santana's "Evil Ways" to Herb Alpert's "Rise." He makes every song his own, though -- "Summertime" was so revved-up and fast-paced I didn't recognize it -- and I have two or three recordings of it at home.

It's just impossible to describe the kind of effervescent energy Bobo brings on stage with him. Everyone gets keyed up, but they're really loose and happy as well. Even *Register* columnist Barry Koltnow sat in on congas -- wearing an "I'm Willie Bobo's Illegitimate Son" T-shirt.

You ought to get over there yourself sometime. This Sunday they'll have Steve Hooks there, and he's an incredible sax player. Also coming up are Kittyhawk, trumpet virtuoso Freddie Hubbard, singer Carmen McRae and saxophonist/flutist Joe Farrell.

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## Volleyball plays No. 2 conference team

### SAC vs. Falcons tonight in SCC battle

by Dave Cooper

Like the Trojan football team, the present edition of Santa Ana Dona volleyball suffers from moments of complacency.

Against the stronger squads (Notre Dame, UCLA, and Alabama) USC plays its heart out and usually gives a very credible performance. But against the weaker schools (Oregon, Arizona State and that bunch), they come down to their opponents' level.

SAC coach Nancy Warren explains the resemblance of her squad and the football Trojans. "When we play an obviously stronger team, we play super well. But when we're supposed to win, we make mistakes and lose."

An example of the former came in last Saturday's duel with El Camino. "The time before they (El Camino) just blew us off the court and wiped us out. Yet when we played them again we started feeling how important it is to push and explode and really be aggressive during an entire match."

The second place team in the conference comes to SAC tonight in the form of the Cerritos Falcons. The 7 p.m. match promises to be an exciting one, according to Warren.

Despite the minor problems her squad has faced, Warren is proud of the team. "It really gives you a nice feeling to see them coming along."



**TEAM EFFORT** -- Members of the SAC volleyball team huddle around coach Nancy Warren for some last-minute instructions. Warren says there are no individual stars on her unit, rather they rely on total team unity. (photo by Mike Schwartz)



**LOOK, UP IN THE SKY** -- SAC defensive lineman Darryl Harris prepares to make Orange Coast quarterback Charlie Boss (10) aware of his presence. The Dons sacked the Pirates, 10-7, as the defensive unit of SAC gave up its first touchdown in three games. (photo by Pete Maddox)

## Gridders capture conference opener

Tim Mills' streak was finally broken last Saturday against Orange Coast.

The SAC head coach, who had lost both his previous conference openers in his first two years here, broke into the win column with a 10-7 triumph over Orange Coast. Amazingly, the game was close.

The Don team that walked all over LA Harbor the game before, was expected to destroy their South Coast Conference rivals, the Pirates. In fact, Orange Coast's press box representative said, "We might not be as good as Harbor."

The Pirates came out on an emotional high though, and with the help of some Don mental errors, shut Santa Ana out through the first half in compiling a 7-0 lead.

But SAC took the wraps off their far-from-secret weapon Darryl Smith in the second half and with 9:05 left in the third quarter Smith got the Dons even.

The SAC tailback, who gained over 160 yards against Harbor, rushed for 122 yards on 25 carries, more than two-thirds of the total coming in the decisive second half.

After Smith's score, it was left up to Charlie Packard to kick a 28-yard field goal at the 12:20 mark of the fourth quarter to insure Santa Ana a share of the conference lead with Cerritos and Fullerton.

Cerritos, Fullerton and the Dons were the pre-season picks to fight for the conference crown.

SAC's next opponent is Grossmont in the first of three day games on the Don schedule this year. The Griffins, were handled fairly easily by Fullerton, 35-14, and the 1:30 game at the Santa Ana Bowl, should provide a good tuneup for the Cerritos game a week away. The Dons have now outscored their opponents 129-28 in allowing only one touchdown in their last three games.

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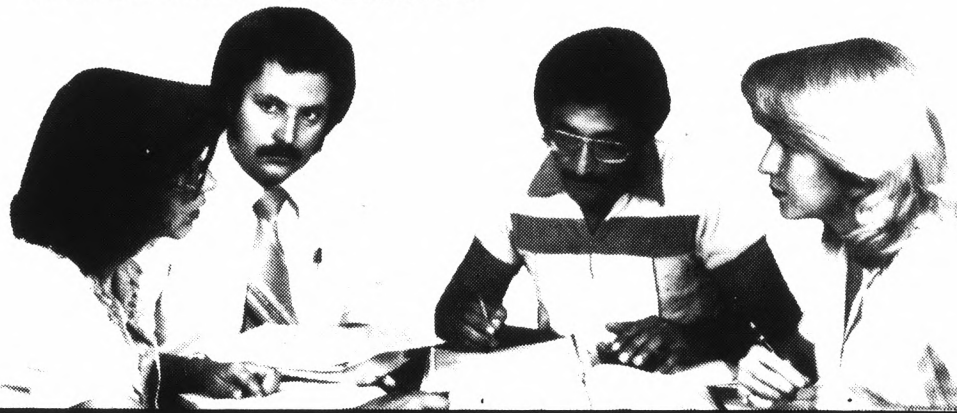
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# SAC goalies strengthen waterpolo, soccer

## Soccer benches stars to keep up discipline

by Ken Lamb

A universal thought-provoking dilemma exists at sometime or another for coaches of every sport.

The quandry has to do with who the coach should play--the players who don't come to practice regularly, but who happen to be the most skilled athletes, or the team members who came to practice, but lack talent.

SAC's problem-plagued soccer coach, Rudy Campos, has been pondering this question all season. His procrastination has ended.

In last Friday's match against San Diego Mesa, Campos benched three of his top performers because they were not showing up for practice. The result: S.D. Mesa 4, SAC 0.

Even without the help of the three ousted team members, the Dons played an aggressive first half. But the highly skilled Olympians took a 1-0 lead at the end of the half.

The first 15 minutes of the second half were dominated by S.D. Mesa, but no goals resulted. Surprisingly, the Dons began to take the offensive with a few shots on goal. Then lightning struck.

Without any warning, Mesa scored three goals in a period of three minutes. The shell-shocked Dons had sunk.

"We played well, but lost against a better team," commented Campos. SAC's soccer coach considers Mesa to be one of the two best teams in the South Coast Conference along with Fullerton.

Fullback Pat Witthoeft expressed his feelings on the four goals given up by SAC. "There wasn't any breakdown in defense -- it was a breakdown in personality. They (team) refuse to give 100 percent," claimed Witthoeft.

The Dons' record dropped to 1-4-1 as Campos looks forward to a better second half. "There's no pressure now. It's a lot harder to be on top than not. A lot of teams will be overconfident (when playing the Dons)," reasoned the coach.

SAC's strikers go against Grossmont today at 3 p.m. The first time they met this season, the squads battled to a 2-2 tie.



STOPPED COLD -- SAC soccer goalie displays his shot blocking skills in the Dons 1-0 defeat at the hand of S.D. Mesa.

(photo by Tim Rosnagle)

## Poloists hope for comeback

by Dave Cooper

Obviously, the SAC water polo team has its share of baseball fans.

In the game prior to last Friday's bout with Mt. SAC, the Dons were forced into overtime, losing to Cerritos.

However, in the game against the Mounties, Santa Ana took no chances, seeing as it was World Series Game 3 night, in downing their South Coast Conference foes 15-5.

Behind the play of backup goalie Ken Dore, SAC reeled off 10 straight goals to open the game and put Mt. SAC away early.

So complete was the Dons' domination, that everyone of the 16 squad players managed to make an appearance in the contest.

"The only way that they'll learn is if they get in there and play," coach Bob Gaughran said of the opportunity to use his second and third stringers in game action.

Gaughran, meanwhile, has been pleased with the play of his goalies. "Both Ian Haskins and Ken Dore have been playing well." Haskins is the No. 1, but Dore has seen a lot of playing time, especially in the last two contests. "We've played much better defensively," Gaughran summed up.

While the win provided the poloists their first conference triumph of the year, SAC has been put in an early hole with opening league defeats to Cerritos and Grossmont.

"We can still make a comeback," Gaughran commented with hope. "The talent is here to do it."

The Dons must have liked the feeling they got in their win, for they went out Monday and repeated their strong showing.

Against Chaffey, the squad continued its offensive blitz in winning, 17-9. Jim McMillan scored seven goals in the win.

"We're doing all right," McMillan said of the season so far. "We've just had some letdowns in the games we've lost."

SAC can't afford to get complacent as they fight to stay in contention with today's match against S.D. Mesa at 3:00 p.m. in the Santa Ana pool. "Mesa is a very good squad," Gaughran appraised, "and they beat Chaffey 12-10."



MISSED IT BY THAT MUCH -- Don backup goalie Ken Dore sets on slip away in the recent water polo match with Mt. SAC. The goal did not prove to be costly though, as Dore and No. 1 goalie Ian Haskins

limited the Mounties to five scores as SAC won 15-5. Santa Ana plays S.D. Mesa today at 3:30 p.m. in the SAC pool.

(photo by Pete Maddox)



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